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The Times Dispatch

TEE-DEE
WANT ADS.
Pay Best.

THIS DISPATCH FOUNDED 1866
THE TIMES FOUNDED 1866

WHOLE NUMBER 16,972.

RICHMOND, VA., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1905.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

EARNEST APPEAL TO HIS FRIENDS

Governor Montague Asks
Greensville Supporters
to Stand by Ticket.

VIGOROUS ASSAULT UPON REPUBLICANS

He and Congressman Southall
Fleece Their Friends of the
Other Side — Democrats
Have Field Day at Em-
poria—Mr. Han-
son Speaks.

(From a Special Correspondent.)
EMPORIA, VA., October 3.—The people
of Greensville county turned out in large
numbers to-day to hear the issues of the
campaign discussed by prominent speak-
ers.

The Democrats were represented by
Governor Montague and Congressman R.
G. Southall, of Amelia, and Mr. G. A.
Hanson spoke briefly for the Republicans.
The day was a dreary one, and consid-
ering the inclemency of the weather, the
crowd was considered large.

Many prominent people were upon the
ground. Besides Governor Montague and
Mr. Southall, there were former Con-
gressman Francis Rives Lawler, of
Petersburg; Senator A. R. Hobbs, of
Prince George; Hon. J. E. Person, of Sus-
sex, and others.

The Governor was the chief orator for
the Democrats, Mr. Southall having pre-
ceded him in a speech of only about thirty
minutes.

"This county has never failed to stand
by the Governor in his political aspira-
tions, and it was truly a meeting of old
friends to-day."

The Executive was never in better
form, and when he concluded his magnifi-
cent address Mr. Southall was heard to
say: "It was one of the most eloquent and
forceful campaign speeches I have
ever heard. I regard the Governor as the
first platform orator in Virginia."

A Strong Speech.

County Chairman George Mason Cook
called the meeting to order at 2 o'clock
P. M. and introduced as the first speaker,
Hon. Robert G. Southall, congressman
from the Fourth District.

Mr. Southall first took up the charge
the Republicans are making, that the
Democrats of Richmond cheated one an-
other in a recent primary in that city,
and he declared that a Democratic grand
jury had gone to the bottom of the mat-
ter, putting one man in jail and others
under indictment, and then he called at-
tention to the graft and corruption under
Republican rule in Pennsylvania and
Delaware, where the Republicans did not
take steps to remedy the evil.

He pointed out that in the State of
Kentucky there had been an assassina-
tion on account of Republican corruption,
and then he passed to a discussion of
State issues as they relate to Virginia
politics. He was drastic in his references
to Judge Lewis for calling for troops to
conduct the elections in Petersburg in
1876. He declared that Judge Lewis per-
sonally was a fine gentleman, but that
if you would give the Republican leaders
the same opportunity in 1905, that they
had in 1876, they would do the same
thing over again.

"If you believe the man who would
call United States troops to Petersburg
to put negro rule on the people of that
city in 1876," he asked, "would hesitate
to reinstate the negro as a factor in the
politics of this State if he had the op-
portunity so to do?"

Mr. Southall declared that history in
the South was against that action being
taken over to the Republicans, as dis-
aster and ruin had followed in their wake
wherever they had been placed in con-
trol.

Remembers Commission.

He paid a glowing tribute to the State
Corporation Commission of Virginia, and
said it was regulating the railroads,
whereas all legislation looking to national
regulation had proved a failure so far,
though it had been promised in many
platforms. The speaker alluded to the
scandals in the agricultural and agri-
cultural departments, and said the national
government in the hands of the Republi-
cans, had failed to probe them to the
bottom, while graft had been exposed
and prosecuted wherever discovered in
the government in Virginia under Demo-
cratic rule.

In closing, Congressman Southall
earnestly appealed to the voters of Greenvil-
le to stand by the entire ticket, so that
the old Commonwealth might have a
continuance of honesty and Democratic
rule in the State.

The speaker made a fine impression
on his audience, and when he closed his
remarks there was great applause.

When Chairman Cook presented Gov-
ernor Montague, there was prolonged
an ovation which was exceedingly com-
plimentary.

Thanked His Friends.

"I desire to make grateful acknowledg-
ment," said the Governor, in opening,
"for the loyalty with which the people
of Greensville, have responded to all
my political aspirations, and to say that
I shall never live long enough to forget
their kindness and partiality."

"Permit me to assure you," he con-
tinued, amid great applause, "that polit-
ical defeat makes no difference in my
political convictions and that it is my
earnest desire that you shall in the com-
ing election support the entire Demo-
cratic ticket. Mr. Swanson, Mr. Ellyson,
Mr. Anderson, and proceeding to name
the Democratic nominees down to Mr.
Person, who is the candidate for the
House."

The Governor then took up the issues
of the campaign, and discussed them in
a most attractive manner.

"I like Judge Lewis personally," he
said, "but let us look at some of his
political contentions."

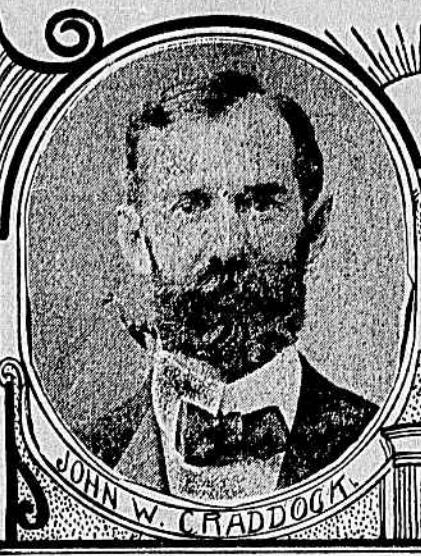
"He says the Republican party is
new. I answer him that if the Republi-
can party in Virginia is new, the Demo-
cratic party is also new, for in no period
of our history has the Democratic party

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

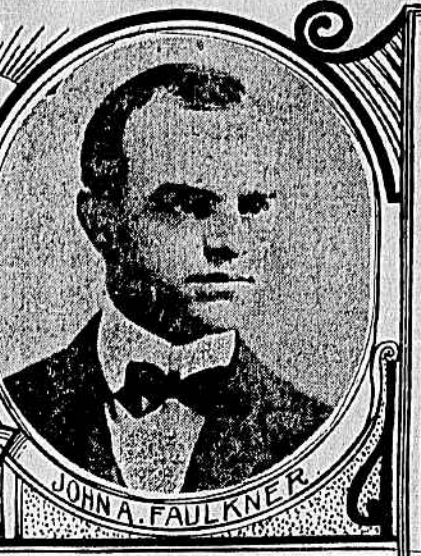
GROUP OF MOVING SPIRITS IN LYNCHBURG'S GROWTH



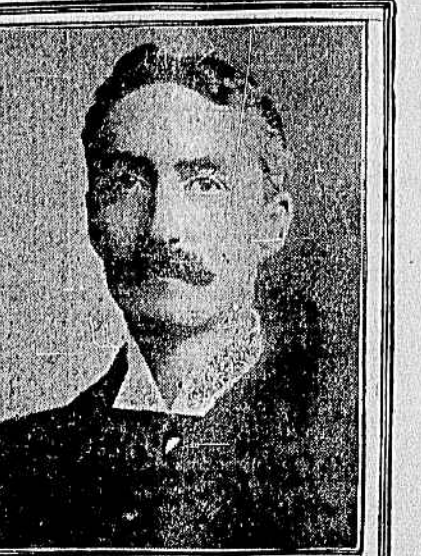
D. C. JACKSON



JOHN W. CHADDOCK



JOHN A. FAULKNER



H. H. HARRIS



O. B. BARKER



SCENE ON MAIN STREET - LYNCHBURG



J. GORDON PAYNE

CABINET DISCUSSES CHINESE BOYCOTT

The President's Efforts to Allay
Indignation in a Measure
Failed.

IMPORTANT FACT DEVELOPED

Complaints Directed Rather
Against Construction Placed
On Law.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., October 3.—The
most interesting subjects discussed at
the Cabinet meeting to-day were the Chi-
nese boycott against American goods
and the consideration of complaints made
by the Chinese against the method of
execution of the existing Chinese exclu-
sion laws. The important fact devel-
oped was that the President's effort last
summer to allay the indignation of the
Chinese by a circular of instructions to
the American minister to China and con-
sular officers therein, had in a measure
failed of its purpose, and required con-
siderable amendment to secure the object
sought. Minister Rockhill himself re-
ported that it had not been found possible
to carry out the instructions contained in
the circular without doing great injustice
to worthy Chinese and imposing burdens
too heavy to be borne upon the Ameri-
can consuls. The requirement that Ameri-
can consuls identify the Chinese seeking
certificates admitting them to American ports
imposed a task upon these officials be-
yond their ability.

The trend of opinion in the Cabinet
meeting was that the complaints, after
all, were directed rather against the con-
struction placed upon the law than
against the act itself, and especially
against the definition given in California
to the term coolie, so it was practically
decided that some important changes in
the present regulations must be made.

To-day's session was the first regular
meeting of the Cabinet held for some
months.

KILLED HIS FRIEND OUT IN FAR WEST

News Received From Colorado
That One Tennessean Kills
Another.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

BRISTOL, VA., October 3.—News of a
startling tragedy, in which prominent
East Tennesseans were involved, has
just been received here from San Luis,
Colorado. A private telegram states that
Dr. S. N. Smith, a wealthy physician,
killed J. E. Lewis, of Mountain City,
Tenn.

Smith and Lewis left Mountain City
for Colorado only a week ago, the latter
having gone there at the request of Dr.
Smith, who had been his neighbor and
friend. Nothing is known here as to the
cause of the tragedy.

Lewis's body will be brought to Ten-
nessee. His wife and three children re-
side at Mountain City.

(Continued on Third Page.)

LYNCHBURG SHOW OPENING NIGHT

The Arena in Which the Heavy
Harness Duel of Virginia
Will Be Fought.

FASHIONABLES LINED BOXES

Each of the Two Rival Stables
Walked Away With a Blue
Ribbon.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

LYNCHBURG, VA., October 3.—The
Lynchburg Horse Show, which opened
to-night, is remarkable as being the
arena in which the heavy harness duel
of Virginia will be fought out between
Mr. David Dunlop and Messrs. Hale,
Garber and Garber. In every class in
the show their two stables are pitted
against each other, and in many classes
there are entries only from these rivals.
Mr. Dunlop has "Watch Me" and "See
Me Go" and "Derby" and "Superior"
against Mr. Garber's "Airs and Graces"
and "Alarmingly." How it will end no
one seems to know.

The rivalry is hot, and each class is
contested bitterly. To-night each sta-
ble won a blue in the classes in which
they met.

Fashionables in the Boxes.

The judges of the show are Messrs.
W. Pinkney Craig, of Baltimore, and
E. M. Moses, of Washington, in harness
classes; Messrs. W. G. Fletcher and
Dulaney DeBitts, in park hack classes,
and Messrs. C. H. Smith and E. R. W.
Barker in the hunter and jump classes.
The opening night of the Lynchburg
Horse Show opened with a grand band
concert, which lasted from 7:30 until
the first class was called at 8:30. The
night was fine, and a crowd of one
thousand was early in attendance, al-
though an exceptionally good theatrical
attraction drew away at least a thou-
sand more pleasure seekers.

In the boxes were seen all those belong-
ing to the fashionable life of the city,
while around the ring were crowded the
real horse lovers. Those knowing ones
were in manner of impossible hats,
who wear the niceties of dress, who know
to a hair the fine points of the horse.

A profusion of bright bunting and gay
colored flags adorned the building, which
was exceptionally well lighted.

As the bugle sounded and the gates
flung open for the first time, Mr. Dunlop,
behind "Cognac," entered the arena,
closely followed by Mr. Garber, behind
"Charming," of the four heavy harness
horses shown in the class. Three were
entered by Mr. Dunlop, while Mr. Garber
made a single bid for the blue, and
landed with all four feet. The award
was a popular one, as far as the crowd
was concerned.

The Park Horse Class.

Six park hacks next made a strenuous
try for honors. The class was hotly
contested throughout, and the judges had
their work cut out. Several of the en-
tries did not change their leads with any
great amount of ease, but the work done
by "Indicator," Dr. O. Shirley Carter's
good looking bay, clearly deserved the
award. The "sporty" Doctor beamed

(Continued on Third Page.)

GROWTH OF CITY MARVEL OF STATE

Lynchburg Forging to
the Front as One of
South's Centres.

HER BUSINESS MEN WORK IN UNISON

All Unite in Effectual Effort to
Bring the Business Advantages
of the City to the Atten-
tion of the World.

Rapid Strides in
All Lines.

(Special from a Staff Correspondent.)

LYNCHBURG, VA., October 3.—A
little over one hundred years ago a wind-
ing country road leading down through
the red clay hills of Piedmont Virginia
sought a passage across James River at
an old ferry between the counties of Am-
herst and Campbell. The keeper of the
ferry, one Lynch, was a man of some
influence in the neighborhood, and he
established on the Campbell county side
a small store, where the scattered citi-
zens of the community thenabouts were
wont to come for such simple supplies as
their daily needs demanded. This small
country store was the starting point of
what has grown to be one of the great
centers of the South, and the single
shack of the aforetime has to-day grown
into a community bristling with busi-
ness from which it is claimed that more
high-class merchandise is distributed
than any other point in this great
Southland of ours.

The people that began to build the
hamlet so long ago are represented still
in their descendants who to-day are
carving out for Lynchburg a fame that
is limited only by the boundaries of
man's information. Beginning with the
old East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia
Railroad, or what was known as the
Southside, traversing Virginia from east
to west the city of Lynchburg took its
start and gradually attracted to it other
lines until to-day its facilities for dis-
tribution are not excelled anywhere.
Her people were once engaged in manipu-
lating into the chawhole state the co-
bacco which grew in abundance at their
doors. Her citizens became rich in this
business, and to-day many fortunes are
still in existence which had their origin

(Continued on Third Page.)

15 WANT HELP TO-DAY.

The 15 advertisements for help pub-
lished in to-day's Times-Dispatch on
page 10 are as follows:

3 Trados, 3 Domestic,
2 Office, 1 Salesman,
6 Miscellaneous.

This not only interests those out of
work, but those desiring to improve
their positions as well.

(Continued on Third Page.)

WOULD HUSH UP GREAT SCANDAL

Bowen Makes Answer to Letters
Exchanged By Roosevelt and
Loomis Regarding Hay.

THE PRESIDENT'S ATTITUDE

Offered Bowen a Promotion in
Order to Hush the Mat-
ter Up.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, October 3.—Herbert W.
Bowen, former American minister to
Venezuela, to-night issued the follow-
ing statement:

"Woodstock, Conn., October 3, 1905.

"In answer to the letters that were
exchanged recently by President Roose-
velt and Mr. Loomis in regard to Mr.
Hay, and published on yesterday, I have
to say only this:

"After I had sent to Washington all
of the documents, which I found in the
legation at Caracas relating to Mr.
Loomis, I received a letter from Mr.
Hay stating: 'I have been greatly sur-
prised and pained in reading the docu-
ments you sent me.' The following
month he wrote to me a letter contain-
ing these friendly words: 'I have always
taken your part, not only from personal
liking, but from a conviction of your
morals, your ability, your courage and
your integrity.'"

"From a high official of the Depart-
ment of State I received a letter writ-
ten this last April, stating: 'Secretary
Hay remains your staunch friend,'
and the same high official said:

"I have in my possession a letter dated
July 8, 1905 (eighteen days after I was
dismissed from the diplomatic service by
President Roosevelt), stating: 'I had a
few words with Mr. Hay the day before
he left Washington for New Hampshire,
and he spoke of Mr. Bowen in the same
kindly and affectionate manner he always
did.'"

"Every one who knew Mr. Hay knows
that he could not possibly have been a
friend to a man like Mr. Loomis, and
that no power on earth could have in-
duced him to denounce as a traitor an
American official who refused to shield
corruption."

"In conclusion, in order to show Presi-
dent Roosevelt's attitude toward Mr.
Loomis, I will simply quote my last re-
mark to him and his to me in the pre-
sence of witnesses the day he dismissed
me:

"Mr. President, you will remember
that after I sent to you all the informa-
tion I had about Mr. Loomis, you offered
me a promotion that was intended to
lead to an ambassadorship."

"Well," he answered, "I would have
done a great deal to hush up the scan-
dal."

"HERBERT W. BOWEN."

MUST ANSWER QUESTIONS AND ALSO PRODUCE BOOKS

(By Associated Press.)

ST. PAUL, MINN., October 3.—Judge
Vanderwerker, in the United States Dis-
trict Court, to-day decided that the offi-
cers of the Helms-Paper Company, the
Hisco Paper Company and the North-
west Paper Company should appear be-
fore the United States examiner and an-
swer such questions as might be asked
of them in the hearing of the case of
the United States against the General
Paper Company and twenty-three other
defendants.

FINGER POINTS TO TOWN BARBER

Suspicion So Strong That Mr.
Brown Swears Out Warrant
for Jim Watson.

BUT HE HAD DEPARTED

Has Conference With Attorney
and Takes Train for Parts
Unknown.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

AMHERST, VA., October 3.—A warrant
was sworn out this afternoon before Jus-
tice W. B. Henley by Frank Brown
against Jim Watson, the town barber,
charging him with having assaulted his
wife.

Watson is the man to whose house the
bloodhound Tige trailed three times last
night. After Tige had fixed on him as
the man, Watson shaved people in his
shop. Last night he stayed away from
home, as with Sheriff Beard and Mr.
Brown went there at 11 o'clock, he was
not there. This morning he was again
in his shop at work. He walked about on
the streets, and at one time went to a
lawyer's office. His name was on every
tongue, yet no arrest was made. The
evidence, it was said, was not strong
enough. When the train passed at 10
this afternoon Watson boarded it for
Lynchburg. He was seen to pass Mon-
roe. Where he went no one knows. Then
it was, after he had gone, that the war-
rant was issued for his arrest, and the
police of Lynchburg were notified to look
out for him.

Expected to Come Back.

People say Watson will come back, but
no one knows. Many of the people think
Watson is innocent; at least they think
a case against him has not been made
out. Watson's cabin is the closest house
to the scene of the crime. The dog
trailed to it. Watson's shop is opposite

(Continued on Second Page.)

TOO MUCH SICKNESS TO OPEN THE ACADEMY

Many Cases of Diphtheria or Sore
Throat and Cadets Not to
Return for Present.

(By Associated Press.)

ANNA POLIS, MD., October 3.—The
extension of leave already granted to the
three upper classes of midshipmen on
account of the numerous cases of
diphtheria among the members of the
new fourth class has been extended
from one week to two and according to
present orders the Naval Academy will
open on October 11. However, it is an-
ticipated that a further extension may
be granted.

There are forty cases of diphtheria or
diphtheria sore throat, although there
have been no deaths and none are an-
ticipated. The disease has not yet shown
signs of abatement and there are several
new cases. Before the main body of the
midshipmen are permitted to return all
the academy buildings will be thorough-
ly fumigated. The members of the fourth
class not affected by the disease, have
been quarantined on the frigate Hartford.

SUB-COMMITTEE FULLY SUSTAINED

Washington Caterer Will
Certainly Furnish the
President's Dinner.

LIVELY MEETING HELD IN SECRET

All Steps So Far Taken By Sub-
Committee, However, Find Ap-
proval of General Commit-
tee, and All Seem to Be
Satisfied—Appeal
for Flags.

After for nearly four hours consid-
ering certain matters which, in view of
their "inchoate" and "unsettled" condi-
tion, it was deemed unwise to reveal to
the public, the special Council committee
entrusted with the arrangements for the
reception of President Roosevelt upon his
visit to Richmond on October 18th, last
night, behind doors carefully closed, ap-
proved every step up to this time taken
by its subcommittee, including the award
of the luncheon contract to the Wash-
ington caterer, Rotischer.

When the committee adjourned, long
after 11 P. M., it vouchsafed no explana-
tion of its evening's work save that con-
tained in the bare statement that the
long-discussed report of the subcommit-
tee had met with the endorsement of the
majority of those present. What occurred
in the committee room can only be sur-
mised, but various hints dropped by mem-
bers of the committee, coupled with the
confused sounds that somehow managed
at long intervals to escape through the
closed doors, led to the conclusion that
the belief that the session was in all re-
spects lively and entertaining, and even
"rich," as one extraordinarily communi-
cative gentleman was willing to say.
Wherein the spice was contained is again
a matter of guesswork, but this may be
imagined from the fact that the subcom-
mittee won out with apparent ease, and
while not obtaining unanimous support,
secured a majority that was overwhelm-
ing.

Ordered Room Cleared.

The chief interest in the meeting of
the committee centered in the matter
of the contract for the Masonic Temple
luncheon. The subcommittee, believing
that this function could not be properly
conducted by a Richmond firm, went to
Washington for a caterer, and thereupon
draw down upon itself widespread criti-
cism and adverse comment. Citizens gen-
erally took up the discussion of the mat-
ter, and many expressed themselves
freely in condemnation of the subcom-
mittee, a sentiment which found an echo
at the Chamber of Commerce meeting
Monday night, when a suggestion of
"strong resolutions was ruled out by
the chairman."

The prediction that the General Com-
mittee would cancel the contract and
award it to some Richmond concern at-
tracted attention to the meeting last
night, and drew to the City Hall a dozen
or more earnest persons, who were to see
what would happen. The committee was
called to order shortly after 8 o'clock,
with a large attendance present. Mr.
Robert Lecky, Jr., representing the Cit-
izens' Committee, appeared at the meet-
ing, and made a statement to the effect
that he had purchased at an expense of about \$300
of 15,000 American flags, to be used by
the school children in the parade.

After assuring Mr. Lecky that this mat-
ter would be given due attention, the com-
mittee proceeded to the discussion of the
luncheon contract. Mr. Minor
went to go into executive session. Mr. Minor
declared that in view of the chaotic con-
dition of the matters to be taken up by
the committee, and the desire of the mem-
bers to see the matter cleared up, he
would for the best interests of the city
to conduct a secret meeting. This motion
prevailed, though by no means unanim-
ously, and the room was thereupon cleared.
Mr. Hobbs asked that the subcom-
mittee be authorized to purchase the
purchase at an expense of about \$300
of 15,000 American flags, to be used by
the school children in the parade.

Report Adopted.

It was less than a half hour before mid-
night when the committee rose. Several
of the members, including the chairman,
were in favor of publishing the proceed-
ings in full, but upon the suggestion of
Mayor McCarthy, nothing was given out
beyond the general statement printed
above. It was gathered, however, that
the explanations made by the subcom-
mittee, cleared the minds of many of
the members of the general committee
of objections they might previously have
felt to the work already done. In the matter
of the luncheon contract, the explanation
of the subcommittee was that the affair
properly, supplying sufficient napery,
cut glass and other necessary articles to
accommodate the large crowd expected.

The "agitators," who had been pre-
sented by the subcommittee, came
in for some sharp criticism at the hands
of these gentlemen who were in turn
scored now and then by the few who
held out until the last in opposition.
When the vote was taken the subcom-
mittee was almost unanimously sus-
tained.

About 300 people will attend the ban-
quet. The invitations will be issued by
the Council Committee. The list of those
to be honored has not yet been com-
pleted.

Plans Considered.

Having disposed of the matter of the
luncheon, the committee devoted consid-
erable time to the consideration
of plans in general, arranging
many matters of detail in connection
with the visit of the President. The
programme for the day was definitely
settled upon. The President and his party
will reach the Main Street Station about
noon on October 18, and will be escorted
in State to the Jefferson Hotel. At 1 P.
M. there will be a great parade from the
hotel to the Capitol Square, where the
President will speak. About one hour will
be given to this feature of the celebra-
tion. At 2 o'clock the luncheon will be
served at the Masonic Temple and will
last until 4 P. M. The drive around the city
will be made at the points of interest to
be visited by the President will be Lee
monument, Hollywood, the Confederate
Museum and St. John's Church. The
President will depart about 7 P. M.
The members of the committee present
at the meeting were Captains W. H.
Curtis, chairman; Messrs. Dabney,
Grundy, Hobson, Mills, Minor, Peters,
Pollard, Pollock, Speece, Turpin, Whites,